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UP-TO-DATE FABLES.

Tom McNeas in Popula Mail and Breeze.

Algernon Augustus Sweet lived in a large city, and in the opinion of himself and some of his dotting relatives he was a warm number at home. Algernon was filled with the notion indeed that country youths were not in his class in the matter of intellectual attainments. He was possessed of as much as three pairs of toothpick shoes and frequently wore collars so high that they lifted up on his ears and made his scalp wrinkle quite a good deal. He professed to have quite an extended acquaintance with variety actresses and often smoked as much as a whole box of cigarettes in a day. The actress business and the cigarettes Algernon managed to keep from the knowledge of his mamma, but his paternal ancestor managed to spare enough time from his business to gather in a few facts in regard to his son's swift career. Algernon's paternal ancestor had been raised on a farm himself and knew what it was to have corn on the bottoms of his feet from following a corn plow over the mellow loam. He had come to the city when he was a young fellow of 19. At that time he wore a collection of seed warts on his knuckles, and his pants and the tops of his cowhide shoes failed to connect by something over an inch. An old photograph taken at that time certainly showed that the elder Sweet was a typical Raube when he first hit the city, but he had a stomach that could stand the hash at a boarding house where the proprietor furnished sustenance at \$2.50 per week, and he was as strong as a two-year-old Missouri mule. When he got a job he saved everything that was left of the week's wages after the boarding house keeper was satisfied, and he never squandered any of his cash on theater tickets or variety appearances. He was a very ordinary effort to pry the elder Sweet loose from a dollar when he had once fastened his grip upon it and when he got a few dollars gathered together he showed remarkable judgment in investing them where he could harvest at least two dollars for every one he planted. The elder Sweet was not stuck on the style of his son, and if it had not been for Algernon's mother his paternal ancestor would have made it middling sultry for him in several occasions. Finally the elder Sweet determined that he would get that boy out into the country in the hands of a farmer.

Privately the elder Sweet told his farmer brother that he wanted him to see to it that the boy had to get a hump on himself and make at least a half hand on a farm. He did not tell Algernon's mother of this part of the plan, but he persuaded her that the boy was needing some pure country air.

country experience and the novelty of the thing sort of appealed to him. He figured that he would be counted as a great many among the country lads and that he would show them several curves that they had not heretofore dreamed of. For some reason, however, the country youths failed to be impressed with Algernon when he arrived. They snickered a little at his clothes and sized him up as an easy mark which they could use to relieve the monotony of the general average. This was the reason why on the second night after his arrival they urged him to accompany them on a snipe hunt and assured him that it would be an occasion of pleasant excitement that he would long remember with satisfaction. Excitement was what Algernon was longing for because the country life seemed to him decidedly monotonous. He would have asked some questions about the habits of the snipe, but he did not propose to allow the impression to get abroad that there was anything he didn't know. This was how it happened that he was stationed in the midst of a swamp with a candle and sack in his hands waiting for the flocks of birds to be driven in. As he had the candle in one hand and the sack in the other the mosquitoes which dwelt in the swamp had a good show to get action on him, and in the course of an hour they made Algernon look as if he had a severe case of scabiet rash. After the mosquitoes had fed on him for a couple of hours Algernon began to wonder why the rest of the crowd were so long in rounding up the birds.

It was some time after five in the morning when he finished the five mile walk between the swamp and his uncle's house. He was weary and sore and it added materially to his agitation when his country cousins greeted his return with coarse and unfeeling laughter. That afternoon they persuaded Algernon to insert a stick in a hole to find out what the buzzing sound was that he heard. When his aunt annointed the places where he was stung with witch hazel she counted 27, but she overlooked a couple where a bee had slipped inside Algernon's collar and walked down his spine.

And the next day the farmer sat down and wrote his city brother as follows:

"My Dear Brother: I take my pen in hand to inform you that your son, my nephew, is here all right. If the cows don't eat him between now and frost I think he will get through the summer.

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GEMS AND ELECTRIC LIGHT.

Singular Results Obtained from Experiments Upon Diamonds of Different Colors.

One of the traits by which real gems can be distinguished from paste is their power of fluorescence. Having been exposed to a strong light of any kind, and then transferred to a dark place, they emit a faint glow. They give back luminosity which has been absorbed. That is what fluorescence means. Few substances possess that quality. Generally the test is made with natural light. Sunshine gives the best results, perhaps. But certain artificial lights, like that of the candle, also bring out the nature of a gem clearly, says the New York Tribune.

Recent experiments have been made by M. Chaumet with the electric arc light to ascertain its efficiency for the same purpose. This light is particularly rich in violet rays, which are supposed to be concerned in the phenomenon of fluorescence. The Electric World and Engineer says: "Diamonds that sparkle most vividly are not always those cut in the most regular shape, but those which show the greatest amount of fluorescence when examined with violet light. While diamonds that are nonfluorescent when exposed to this light simply take a violet coloration, the most sparkling stones show a notable fluorescence of a very luminous and clear blue. Diamonds, whatever their quality, always offer the same transparency to Roentgen rays, so that it is impossible to differentiate them by means of radiography. In a few cases in which are grouped diamonds of all qualities the gems when illuminated by violet light assume different tints, some showing a vivid blue brilliance, while others are of a somber violet. As soon as the electric lamp is put out, all degrees of phosphorescence are noticeable, the jewel case appearing to be studded with violet or blue glow worms, some very bright, others almost extinct; and the most sparkling stone will be found to be the best."

"In the course of his experiments, M. Chaumet has observed a curious fact with respect to a yellow diamond with numerous facets which showed remarkable golden reflections in daylight as well as in artificial light. The violet light produced no fluorescence in this case, but gave rise in place to flashes of an intensely red color, particularly noticeable on the feather edged sides. A violet pencil of rays was projected upon this yellow diamond for a few minutes, when the experimenter found to his surprise that the yellow color had changed to dark brown. The stone thus losing four-fifths of its commercial value, which, however, was recovered after some hours."

NEED NOT KISS THE BIBLE.

For This Reason, It Is Said, Perjury Has Been Greatly on the Increase in New Jersey.

The repeal of the law requiring witnesses to kiss the Bible has been followed in New Jersey by a marked increase in perjury and a movement, it is said, may be started to restore the custom, reports the Baltimore Sun. Prosecutor William J. Crossley, of Mercer county, in which Trenton is situated, is quoted as saying that "since the solemn practice of kissing the Bible has been eliminated from the oath witnesses in criminal trials recklessly perjure." This is due, he says, to the fact that "the witnesses in criminal trials usually are from a class that is not given to truth-telling except when in fear of eternal damnation of the soul or in dread of 30 days in jail for being caught lying. Many of this class of witnesses were awed by the old form of oath, which included the kissing of the Bible."

Mr. Crossley does not hesitate to attribute the failure of justice in two important criminal cases to the fact that the moral influence of the Bible upon witnesses was lacking. The criminologist adds Mr. Crossley, who appeared before the legislature, said that when a criminal intended committing perjury "he usually avoided kissing the Bible by declaring he had 'conscientious scruples.' He would then raise his right hand and affirm to tell 'the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.' In the issue joined between the 'State of New Jersey vs. Peter Jones, defendant.' The witness knew he was committing statutory perjury, of course, for which he could, and probably would, be punished if caught. But the criminal argued that he was not 'going against' the Bible, though, so he willingly aided his pal with any sort of story and took the chances of being tripped up by the state."

Thus it would appear that while this reform may have contributed to physical hygiene it has not, in New Jersey at least, if Prof. Crossley isn't prevailing himself, contributed to moral health.

March of Refinement.
"Now that I think of it," remarked the passenger with the skull cap, "there used to be a little place on this line they called 'Kiss station,' but it must be something else now. I haven't heard the conductor call it out."

"We're pretty near to it, I think," replied the passenger with the goatee. "But it isn't Kiss station any more. They've changed the name, but retained the idea. It's now—"

"Happy Junction!" bawled out the conductor as the train slackened its speed for the next stop.—Chicago Tribune.

A Famous Pendulum.
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